



Vol. 70

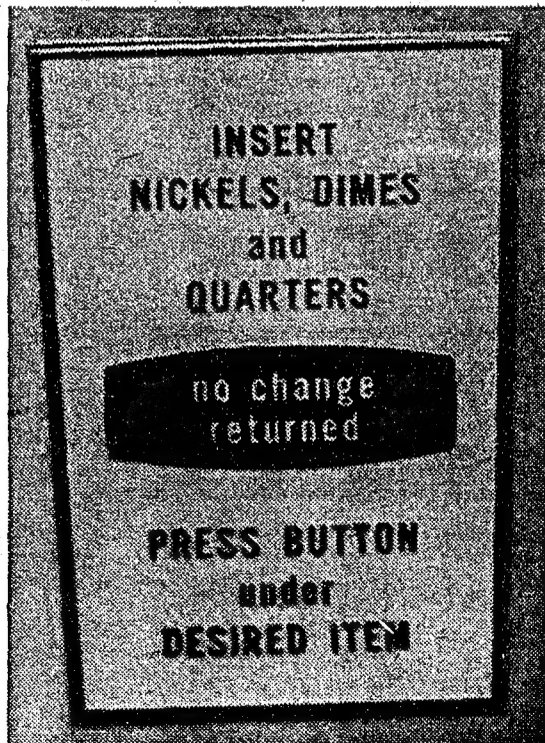
February 5, 1971

No. 30

Price Increase Hits Student Center

UNO students, faculty and staff came to school Monday morning prepared for a new semester. What they weren't prepared for, however, was a 15-cent Coke.

A five-cent increase in the price of cold drinks, milk, ice cream and cigarettes aroused an immediate response among many of the students and faculty members. By 10:30 a.m., petitions had already begun circulating and by 1:30 p.m. over 2,000 signatures had been accumulated.



HIGHER PRICES . . . but no change.

The petition, initiated by Jim Tyler, Junior Class representative of the Student Senate, read:

"We the undersigned students, faculty and staff of the University of Nebraska at Omaha wish to express our displeasure in the raising of the prices in vending areas for certain machines. If these prices are not justified by February 4, 1971, or lowered to the original prices, we will boycott all these areas."

Tyler intends to present the petition to the next Student Senate meeting if the demands are not met.

When told of the petition, Mrs. Carol Himes, Director of the UNO Food Service Department, was willing to explain the price increase and felt that the students and faculty had every right to know why the prices were hiked.

According to Mrs. Himes, the overall increase of food costs, wages and operating ex-

penses of the Food Service Department has to be compensated in some way, and the increased price of soft drinks, milk and ice cream was the most logical way.

Alternatives to this price hike would have been to raise the price of all cafeteria-line foods, or to reduce the portion of food purchased at the same price, both of which she felt would be unacceptable.

1967 was the last time UNO food prices were raised, according to Mrs. Himes, and since then wages paid to employees have increased nearly 20 per cent, and food costs have increased accordingly (increasing 22.68% in 1969 alone).

Mrs. Himes also feels UNO students and faculty aren't getting that bad a deal. A recent survey of eight colleges in the Nebraska-Iowa area conducted by the Director of Business Services at UNO, Mr. J.D. Ochsner, had some interesting results.

The survey showed, that of 122 food items compared, UNO's price was lower in 45% of the cases reviewed and higher in only 11% of the cases.

Another survey, conducted by Coffee Time Inc. of Omaha, showed that UNO's prices concerning vending operations were lower than the other schools of the same Nebraska-Iowa area in seven out of the eight cases reviewed. UNO prices were generally lower for cold drinks, milk, pastry, ice cream, sandwiches, candy and cigarettes.

Rich Thompson, president of the Student Center Policy Board, said the board was informed of the price hike Friday.

Thompson felt "the situation could have been handled better if the University would have come to the board to explain the reasons—the price of sandwiches, wrapping, the loss on each one—things like this. It would have been a matter of good business if the board had a chance to respond—and offer questions or changes or alternatives."

However, according to Thompson, "The University should retain and respect opinions of business professionals—J. D. Ochsner and Harold Keefover. The final responsibilities lie with the people who makes ends meet."

The board could, however, according to Thompson, change the pricing "if there was sound basis to make such a recommendation. The board is an advisory board to President Naylor. I'm not sure of our line of authority."

The board, possibly could open bids to other vending companies, according to Thompson, but it would depend on how a change would affect total food service. "I don't know that much about it."

The explanation and reasons for the price hike will be heard at the meeting of the Student Center Policy Board today.

Legislative Squeeze

By JOHN MALONE

The previous budgeting of the Nebraska Legislature has apparently put a squeeze on the salary appropriations for the teachers at UNO. Dropping of part-time help and inability to add to the curriculum have resulted.

Dr. Bruce Baker, chairman of UNO's English Department noted, "We had to let go of three part-time, first-term teachers because of a lack of funds." The English Department, which houses several required courses for all students, is one of the hardest hit by the salary ceiling set by the legislature.

Dr. George Barger, chairman of the Sociology Department, told the Gateway he "anticipated adding new teachers" for the spring semester, but was rebuffed because of a lack of funds. However, he added, "We are fortunate in this department because we have a social welfare program (SWEET) that takes a lot of pressure off."

The problem of the salary squeeze arises because the Unicameral asks the university for a two-year projection of faculty salaries for the budgeting biennium. When this projection is made, it is finalized by the legislature's appropriations.

After appropriations, which take into account a 5 per cent cost-of-living pay hike for teachers, the ceilings on over-all expenditures on teacher salaries are set. In the event of increased revenue due to student enrollment, and thus add and unexpected funds, the university is still held to the rigid guidelines imposed by the Unicameral.



KEEFOVER . . . Budget Director.

Dr. David Scott, Political Science Department head, pointed out that UNO's faculty raise system "is completely unstructured when compared, as a whole, to other universities." He added, "We can't guarantee a raise under the existing structure, unless it's contracted, and this could cause recruiting problems."

Dr. Scott mentioned that the Political Science Department was not greatly affected by the salary squeeze prevalent in other areas. "We haven't hired a new instructor since 1967," he said, "but our enrollment figures since then has only reflected a 2 per cent increase." Other areas, he admitted, do not share this advantage. "God protect me from ever having to be chairman of the English Department."

Scott explained the problem from the political angle of the situation. "Every legislature sets a budget ceiling, because there are always limited funds; had the legislature set the ceiling at 10 per cent, nobody would have cried."

He further noted if inflation increases at a higher rate than the salary rate, then the teachers are losing real income. His "greatest dissatisfaction" was the conspicuous absence of funds for merit raises.

"Some legislatures appropriate two ways—both for merit and cost-of-living increases." This alleviates part of the problem.

God apparently did not protect Bruce Baker who, as English head, experiences several headaches. Baker pointed to an example last summer as an illustration of financial woes facing his department. "Last summer, I tried to include an extra English 112 class—there were people waiting with cash in hand, ready to sign the dotted line, but we could not get funds for another salary, so there was no extra class."

(Continued on Page 2.)

What's Inside

What's it like to be the wife of a college president? See Page 3

Great flood hits the library Page 6

Different drummers found in the "Pit" Page 7

Housing files don't accommodate Black boots, Page 9

Raises Aren't Guaranteed Under Existing Structure

(Continued from Page 1)

Baker also is faced with the largest department, and any enrollment increase is largely reflected therein. English 111 and 112 classes are primarily responsible for the department's responsiveness to enrollment increases, because they are required by nearly all new students, except Bootstrappers.

Harold Keefover, University Budget Officer, stated, "Our personal services money from now until July 1 is all used up." According to Keefover the situation has been the same way throughout the biennium. Of course, all this will change with the new system of projecting expenditures for only one year in advance.

Concerning faculty salary increases, Keefover pointed out "Salary increases are not and have not been granted on a straight across the board raises. They are on the merit system."

When asked if appropriations were made specifically for merit raises, Keefover responded in the negative, "In order to initiate a new program, funds must be acquired through existing funds. For example, the Black Studies program took funds from other areas."

Operating expenses granted to the university in the past, including personal services money, "have been less than desired, considering our manifest needs." Keefover gave two reasons for the shortage of funds, first, "the budget is the joint response of the governor and the legislature," and UNO is in direct competition with all state agencies for personal service funds. Second, he noted that "UNO is a newcomer to the state system," and that it did not have an inside track on funds.

Federal grants take care of some programs, according to the budget officer, particularly for some community action programs and SWEET, a sociological grant for employment opportunities in the community run by the Urban Studies Center.

Dean William Gaines, Dean of Academic Affairs, looks pragmatically at the budget appropriations system. "Our salary scales are approved by the Regents, and we normally must pay according to those scales. You could understand that there would be serious problems within the faculty in terms of fairness and differentials."

When asked if such a problem within the faculty was apparent, Gaines replied, "I don't know the extent to which it is, but it is not apparent to me that there are tremendous differentials or disparities in our salary scales, but it is true that there is some variance in salary tops between colleges."



BAKER . . . English head.

Gaines indicated that he would like to see a system implemented that would separate merit salary increases from cost-of-living increases in Unicameral appropriations. Gaines indicated that the merit raise system used at UNO has a strong ideological base, but past appropriations by the legislature has made it difficult to follow through wholeheartedly.

As to the possibility of making up lost ground with the past legislative budget, Gaines said, "The political realities indicate, and we know pretty much, that we have a new ball game in Lincoln. We have a new Governor and he was elected on a certain platform." He said this offers UNO an "opportunity to establish certain priorities" if the full '71-'72 budget proposed by Nebraska University Chancellor Derwood Varner is not approved. He added that such priorities had not been discussed to date.

Whatever Happened To Student Court?

Whatever happened to Student Court?

According to Justice Doug Durrie, "Student Court didn't go anywhere. It's just never been."

The Student Court was formed because the Senate's jurisdiction was too broad. The new Student Constitution shows the need for three branches of student government. The executive and legislative branches are doing fairly well, Durrie said.

But the judiciary branch is at a standstill, he said, because it's "literally in the stage of the U.S. Supreme Court. It's been created but not given any of the wherewithal to move."

The court isn't operating now, he said. "It operated out of necessity" with its first and only case, (concerning the homecoming election). It would probably do the same if other cases arise.

He said the justices are finalizing and printing the court's internal procedures. These are "operating procedures for the court in a formal sense." They will also help individuals who petition the court.

But Durrie said they are "only the beginning steps." The court needs statutes passed by Student Senate. "We don't want to assume power we don't have and we can't know what it is unless Senate passes statutes."

Only Senate has the power to legislate.

The problem is prompting Senate to pass statutes. Ex-justice Dick Myers resigned from the court for this purpose. He is liaison between the court and Senate, Durrie said.

"It's not anything Senate is doing wrong," Durrie said, "it just hasn't learned yet to assume powers."

He said the court "suffers

from lack of jurisdiction or its converse, too much jurisdiction; a little of both combined."

"The constitution is fine as far as it goes, but we have to have statutes," Durrie said.

Coupled with the problems of no statutes, the court is faced with no Chief Justice. Steve Means resigned from the position.

Means said it's his last semester and he has "other outside interests." He's carrying an 11-hour class load which classifies him as a part-time student. A justice must attend UNO full time according to the Constitution.

Means said criticism has been aimed at Student Court. The court had only one case but Means said "it did a job, a job that had to be done." Even if the court didn't make a ruling he'd still defend its existence. "The court's purpose is to be there in case controversy arises."

With Means resignation, the court has two vacancies to fill. Appointments are made by Student Body President, Steve Wild by recommendation of the Senate Judiciary Committee. One appointment is awaiting two-thirds Senate approval. The other hasn't been made. When selected, the justices join Terry Clements, Carl Lindberg and Durrie to complete the five-member body. They await the statutes.

Scholarship

Applications are now available in room 203 in the administration building for women who wish to apply for the Phi Delta Gamma Scholarship of \$200 awarded to women graduate students.

Dean of the Graduate College, Elton Carter, will review credentials of all applicants and select the winner, to be announced March 5.

Work Study Program Offers Job Experience

The university began a work study program this summer as the answer to the 11th recommendation of the Regents Commission on the Urban University. Work on the program has progressed with the enlisting of 50 employers. Now a meeting is being arranged for students on Thursday, February 18, at 10:30 a.m. and Friday, February 19, at 11:30 a.m. in room 101 of the Engineering Building. These meetings are for all students in all colleges.

Meetings will be short and deal with the advantages that the Cooperative Program gives students. Application forms will be available. Students should attend either meeting. Work assignments are being arranged for this summer.

Under the conditions of the

program a student must have a "C" average or higher, and have two semesters at a university behind him. The jobs being filled will be "an extension of the educational experience." Students will be paired and work one semester on the job and one in school.

Dr. Hunter, the coordinator of the effort, says that jobs in all interests will be found. An average wage between \$7,000 and \$12,000 will be paid.

As opposed to the internship plan, students will not get credit for the work but will "enable the student to start a career at a higher level."

Funds for the Cooperative Education Office are expected to come from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. Dr. Hunter will teach one

IMPORTANT

STUDENT PROGRAMMING ORGANIZATION is looking for new members. We would encourage all UNO students, Greek and Independent, to submit their application for membership. We want your new ideas!

Application: Student Programming Organization

Name . . . Last . . . First . . . Middle . . .

Address . . . Phone . . .

Credit Hours Taking This Semester . . .

Fill Out a Class Schedule

HOUR	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
7:30- 8:20					
8:30- 9:20					
9:30-10:20					
10:30-11:20					
11:30-12:20					
12:30- 1:20					
1:30- 2:20					
2:30- 3:20					
3:30- 4:20					

All Applications Must Be Turned in to Room 234, MBSC

ELECTIONS FOR OFFICERS AND COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN WILL BE HELD NEXT TUESDAY, SO IF YOU DESIRE A POSITION, APPLY NOW.



- Lifetime Guarantee
- Four-Week Shipment
- School Colors
- Achievement Panels

FREE PARKING IN DOWNTOWN OMAHA

BRODKEY'S & EDWARDS

Omaha - Grand Island - Columbus
So. Omaha - Norfolk - Council Bluffs

Mrs. President

By JACKIE HAMMER

Women's Liberation? The dark-haired lady smiled broadly.

"Why, I've been liberated for years."

Across the table in a bright red jumpsuit sat Mrs. Kirk E. Naylor.

"I really do think a woman is liberated," she continued. "She can do pretty much what she sets her mind to." As a civic leader, multi-talented hobbyist, wife of a university president and mother of four, Mrs. Naylor certainly gives credibility to her philosophy.

The Omaha Women's Club second vice-president admits her first love is church and church circle, but she's also quite active in the Association of American University Women and the PEO, a women's fraternal organization.

A tour of the Naylor home provides evidence of Mrs. Naylor's talents in antiques, ceramics, furniture finishing and china painting. When she's not baking figurines in her kiln, or danish pastries in her oven, she may be giving a demonstration of her skills at any one of a number of places.

But her public life as a university president's wife may have been fated for Mrs. Naylor at the early age of 13 when she met 15-year-old Kirk Naylor, the son of her high school superintendent.

"We dated all through high school," she explained. "Then he graduated and went away to college." In the next four years they didn't see each other. Mrs. Naylor went on to Bethany College in Lindsberg, Kansas where she was a member of a local sorority and earned degrees in Voice and Music Education.

"After I graduated, he looked me up," said Mrs. Naylor. "He asked my mother where I was and I was teaching in a high school which he just happened to be going by." Her eyes twinkled. "... at least that's what he said."

They were married and Mrs. Naylor taught high school for the 3½ years her husband was in World War II.

"Since 1947, Dr. Naylor has been in administration," said Mrs. Naylor, "and so I have worked with him since that time on the different jobs he's held as an administrator."

"But I suppose the most exciting event for me was in June 1967 when it was announced that he was going to be the president of the University. I'm sure I had some idea that the announcement was coming," she conceded, "but it was just so thrilling!"

When asked if Dr. Naylor had changed or become more serious since becoming president, Mrs. Naylor shook her head. "I doubt it," she laughed. "Of course home is a place where he relaxes. He enjoys playing pool or camping and fishing with the two boys. We took the boys to Europe last summer and New York during Christmas vacation. I guess you play harder when you play and work harder when you work. And you cherish those moments that you have together."

"I do think that pressures are very great on Dr. Naylor at this time," she interjected. "This can't help but be, because as you well know colleges are changing and attitudes are changing. Pressures are very great on any administrator."

But if Mrs. Naylor had it all to do over again, she wouldn't discourage him from taking the job. "There's no question about it. Dr. Naylor thoroughly enjoys this." She paused. "I think a man should do what he feels he is doing for the service of others. And I really think he is giving of himself and making this a true cause. He really is doing a service for the community in my way of thinking."

"He's never burdened me with any of his problems or decision-making at the university," she continued. "We made an agreement quite

some time ago because I didn't like to have to keep secrets about something that was going to happen in the near future. It's very difficult for me to sit with a group of people and know that this is going to happen or that is going to happen ... so I'm happier if I don't know."

"I really can't help but have a lot of things rub off on me about what he knows and see and does, and I suppose I do express my opinion but I don't know whether it affects his decisions any or not."

She patted "UNO," President Naylor's tiny long-haired chihuahua. "Some people say they feel so sorry for me ... that they wouldn't have my job for anything in the world. Well, it's fun! It's enjoyable. I don't think people would be in it if they didn't enjoy it."

"I guess I'd have to like people pretty much to enjoy going to all the honor banquets and all of the lectures, plays, operas and athletic events that I've gone to. I do really like people; I think it's one of the requirements of the position that we have. And I don't think I've met anyone at these things that I haven't been able to find something new and interesting from. It's a very rich life."

"Of course, some things are a drag," Mrs. Naylor laughed, "you can imagine that. Sometimes you go when you don't feel like going. Everybody's like that I suppose."

Because she is the mother of young adults and also involved with UNO, people often ask Mrs. Naylor about what is wrong with the younger generation. Her reply? "I guess I'm a lot more liberal than some people I'm around. I don't know as there is anything wrong with this generation, at least I don't feel that way. They're seeking and learning just like every other generation. "But I really wish I knew if it were true," she laughed, "that raising our children by Dr. Spock is why they're so liberal."



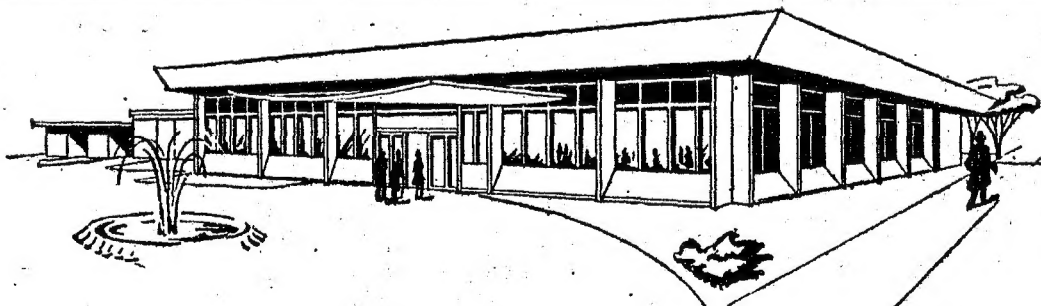
MRS. NAYLOR ... "I think a woman is liberated. She can do pretty much what she sets her mind to."



MOM AND KEVIN ... "I don't think there's anything wrong with this generation, at least I don't feel that way."

NSB

NORTH SIDE BANK



NORTH SIDE BANK

- **FREE CHECKING ACCOUNTS TO ALL UNO STUDENTS**
- **FREE BANK-BY-MAIL**
- **OPEN 59 HOURS EACH WEEK**

31st and AMES

PHONE 451-5100

MEMBER F.D.I.C.



The GATEWAY is published Wednesday and Friday during the regular academic year by students of the University of Nebraska at Omaha. Unsigned editorial comments reflect the opinions of the editor and do not necessarily represent the views of the faculty, administration or student body.

Editor Dave Mack
News Editors Todd Simon
John Malone
Entertainment Editor Mike Rissien
Sports Editor Bob Knudson
Photography John Windler
Advertising Director Mike Meichēs
Adviser: Doreen Simpson

LOCAL ADVERTISING RATES—\$1.75 per column inch; frequency discount. Advertising deadline: seven days before publication. Contact Mike Meichēs, advertising director at 553-4700, Ext. 470 or 471, or 551-3423. REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY National Education Advertising Services

Letters to the Editor

Sir:

Critics of various and asundry endeavors have leveled the immortal charge "your actions are an Exercise in Futility," but perhaps this generalization is false.

I don't offer any action of mine as a means of refuting this idea but perhaps I offer you a chance to do it. We (Faculty, Students and Staff) that are UNO are but a sleeping giant. We slumber in the grips of the past. To be more precise we still think we are Omaha University.

We are not O.U., we are now a growing, living, breathing entity. In days gone by (yesterday) the mocking call of you go to West Dodge High has either echoed in our minds or mouth. Times change and we must change with them.

A high school we are not. School spirit is rare. Potential

WE GOT! Let us bury the tradition of low self-pride and establish a new atmosphere of people who can give and take and learn a little from each other. We have what you need. A first rate school that need not feel shame.

UNO can be the clay and we can be the potters, the mold is yet uncertain. The charge upon us is clear—we can not let time harden us into Omaha University. If I have a choice I choose to attend the University of Nebraska at Omaha.

J. C. Casper

Mr. Powers,

I need your advice. I, too, am a senior at UNO. I have also been married to the same man for 28 years and have given birth to and raised two children.

For which courses at UNO should I demand college credit: Marriage and the Family, Meal Planning, American Family Problems, Child Care and Development or, Projects and Problems in Biology?

A Student with Experience

Editorials

Pouring Gravel

UNO's long-fered concrete campus will move a little closer to reality when the construction of the new Fine Arts Building begins in March.

The new structure will be situated west of the Student Center in the area now occupied by the blue, temporary classroom annexes. With a projected enrollment increase of 1,000 students by next fall, the blue temporaries are not expendable, they will have to be relocated.

President Kirk Naylor has confirmed that at least part of the temporaries will be placed east of the Administration Building, on land now used for faculty parking. It has been decades since parking spaces on this campus were expendable, next fall will be no exception.

So land will have to be reallocated for faculty parking. A tentative proposal calls for a gravel lot in front of the Administration Building. Similar plans were proposed in the spring of 1968, but the plans folded under the pressures of a "Save the Trees" movement. Apparently administrators are ready to test ecological sentiment again.

If the gravel lot is realized, it will mark another chapter in UNO's current bestseller, "The Decline and Fall of Campus Greenery." Authors of this book have been churning out new chap-

ters rather readily as of late. They wrote two last fall, one when the newly laid sod separating the Student Center and Allwine Hall was torn up to make way for the Student Center addition, another when a string of gravel trucks wiped out the land north of the bookstore. The only areas that remain for an epilogue are the pep bowl and the campus stadium, and both are being actively considered.

So with a little imagination (very little, in keeping with the traditions of campus planning), one can picture UNO as a visual monstrosity in the not too distant future. The campus will be one large mass of concrete and buildings. The only "grass" to be found on campus will be in some student's "nickel bag."

There has got to be a better way. Administrators at this university will have to get over their "pour gravel on it" attitude. The university can no longer expand within its present restrictions, it has to acquire more land.

Land is available to the west, money to buy the land is not available. Nebraska taxpayers' refuse to believe the plight of this university. Instead of trying to convince them (a temporary enrollment freeze might be persuasive), university administrators continue to pour gravel.

Council Delays Ravine Action

The Omaha City Council delayed for two weeks a decision on the proposed joint-use agreement for Elmwood Ravine parking.

Council President Fred Jacobberger initiated the delay because Council members Betty Abbott and L.K. Smith were absent. Jacobberger promised Mrs. Abbott he would postpone the issue.

The agreement would give UNO exclusive rights to the 21-acre, surface level lot from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m., Monday through Friday from Sept. 1 to May 31. During the summer sessions, city and university will share the lot concurrently.

The agreement limits the university to structures no closer than 100 feet from Happy Hollow Boulevard on the east and 50 feet from Dodge on the north and the park road to the south.

The university would keep all revenue derived from the land, with no payment to the city. The lot could be built no higher than the park road to the west of the ravine.

A group comprised mostly of Friends of the Parks attended the meeting to protest the action. J.A. Kennedy, Friends' attorney, said the group was grateful for the delay.

An advertisement in the Sunday World-Herald by the Friends of the Park said "Universities and parks are equally important and there is not a reason in the world why part of one should be destroyed by another."

The Friends have actively opposed any moves or proposals by UNO in the vicinity of Elmwood Park. They have repeatedly threatened the university with court action on these cases, and the ravine agreement is no exception: "Tell us what you think. If we have to go to court (and it looks like we will) money will be needed."

Dr. Rex Engebretson, Director of Campus Planning, was disappointed in the move. He told the Council it was a waste of valuable time and an inconvenience after Jacobberger said he hoped the postponement wouldn't be inconvenient.

President Kirk Naylor said he expects the Council to approve the agreement, but "I wouldn't be surprised if they (the Friends) took it to court."

Naylor said building projects "are probably possible" on the north and west sides of the Ravine, but "there's really no way you can say" until you get the land and actually start planning.

If the agreement passes the university must still come up with the funds to build the lot. \$1 million-plus appropriated by the legislature for the construction was removed by a State Supreme Court decision.

Naylor said there were two basic reasons for surface level rather than multi-level parking. First, the agreement sets a limit on height. Secondly, the cost difference forces surface level. Multi-level parking costs up to \$2500 a stall, while surface parking goes for about \$800 a stall.

"If we built a multi-level parking lot the difference would probably have to be made up in parking fees," said Naylor.

Around Campus

Schawlow Today

The "Accent 70: Science and Society" series will present a free public lecture today by Dr. Arthur L. Schawlow.

Dr. Schawlow's lecture will be on "Lasers—Past, Present, and Future" at 10:30 this morning in the Eppley Conference Center. He is a professor and chairman of the Physics Department at Stanford University, and co-inventor of the Laser beam.

He graduated from the University of Toronto in 1941 and received his Ph.D. there in 1949. Two years were spent as a postdoctoral research associate at Columbia University, where he became a research physicist at the Bell Telephone Laboratories.

Schawlow has researched in the fields of optical and microwave spectroscopy, nuclear quadrupole resonance, superconductivity and optical masers.

Along with Charles H. Townes, professor at the University of California, he co-authored a book entitled "Microwave Spectroscopy" one of the

first paper describing optical masers.

Following the lecture, Dr. Schawlow will be available to students and faculty from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in Dining Room A of the Student Center. Faculty members will be able to meet him during a coffee from 2:30 to 3:30 in Room 312 at the Student Center.

Peace

"Peace is coming . . . because the people are making the peace" is the theme for the Student and Youth Conference being held at the University of Michigan this weekend of Feb. 5-7.

The foundation for this conference is the war in Southeast Asia, and is sponsored with the intent of achieving peace so that both peoples can live under the joy of independence and can devote themselves to building a society based on human equality and respect for the earth.

Student Body President Steve Wild and Gateway Editor Dave Mack have both endorsed the Joint Treaty of Peace and have

agreed with the conditions outlined in the Treaty. On behalf of the Student Body J. C. Casper will be attending the conference in Ann Arbor, Michigan.

Casper is a member of the Gateway staff and will be reporting on the events that take place.

SPO Movies

Feb. 8 Bullitt

15 Who's Afraid of Virginia Wolf?

22 Four for Texas

March 1 In Cold Blood

8 To Sir With Love

15 Guess Who's Coming to Dinner

22 Coogan's Bluff

29 Winning

April 12 Three Into Two

19 Hellfighters

26 Casino Royale

May 3 Zulu

10 L-Shaped Room

17 The Lost Man

Auditions

Auditions for the University Theater's third major production, Noel Coward's "Private Lives," will be held Feb. 8 and

9 at 7:30 p.m. in the theater.

Fred Vesper, associate director in the drama department, will be starring in the role of Eloyt. All other cast parts will be filled by students.

Full and part-time students are invited to audition.

Federal Service

A special, on-campus Federal Service Entrance Examination will be conducted by the U.S. Civil Service Commission on Saturday, February 13, 1971, at 9:00 a.m., in Rm. 289, Administration Bldg.

This two-hour qualifications examination is used as the principal source to recruit graduates in social science, humanities, business and public administration, for professional and management training positions in federal agencies.

Seniors and graduate students who applied through this special on-campus examination will save time during the examination if they will complete an application in advance. The application is a part of the Fed-

eral Service Entrance Examination brochure, which is available through the Placement Office, Rm. 238 Administration Building.

Sample questions and additional information on federal employment opportunities are also included in this brochure.

Ecology Talk

James Snodgrass, head of Special Development, Scripps Institute of Oceanography, will be the guest speaker at 2:30 p.m. today in the Eppley Conference Center auditorium.

Sponsored by the Biology club and the Institute of Electric and Electronic Engineers, Snodgrass will speak on "Ecology and the Future of Oceans," using slides and films as aids.

Students and faculty are invited to attend.

Med School

Medical College admission test forms will be available for all premedical students April 1 in Dr. Marquardt's office, room 418 Allwine Hall. Deadline for filing applications is April 14.

Student Spotlight Mancuso's Dream Now Action

BY CAROL SCHRADER

"I loved it. What more can I say?" This was the reply of 18-year-old Tom Mancuso when asked how he liked his last job at the Villa, a downtown nightspot. "But I guess I'd love it anywhere they would let me play the guitar, sing, and make people happy."

The Villa marked the second job in a newly begun career for the UNO freshman. He de-

scribes himself as a kid who, like most kids at one time or another, get the urge to be an entertainer. The major difference, as Tom put it, is that he's decided to stop dreaming and start doing.

"I've always wanted to sing for people. I've played and sang for relatives and friends and worked with combos on and off since I was thirteen." At fifteen, Tom was lead sing-

er for a group named the Uncalled For. Because he concentrated simply on singing, his guitar practicing dwindled down to almost nothing. The situation was similar when he played with a now-popular Omaha group Straight River Band.

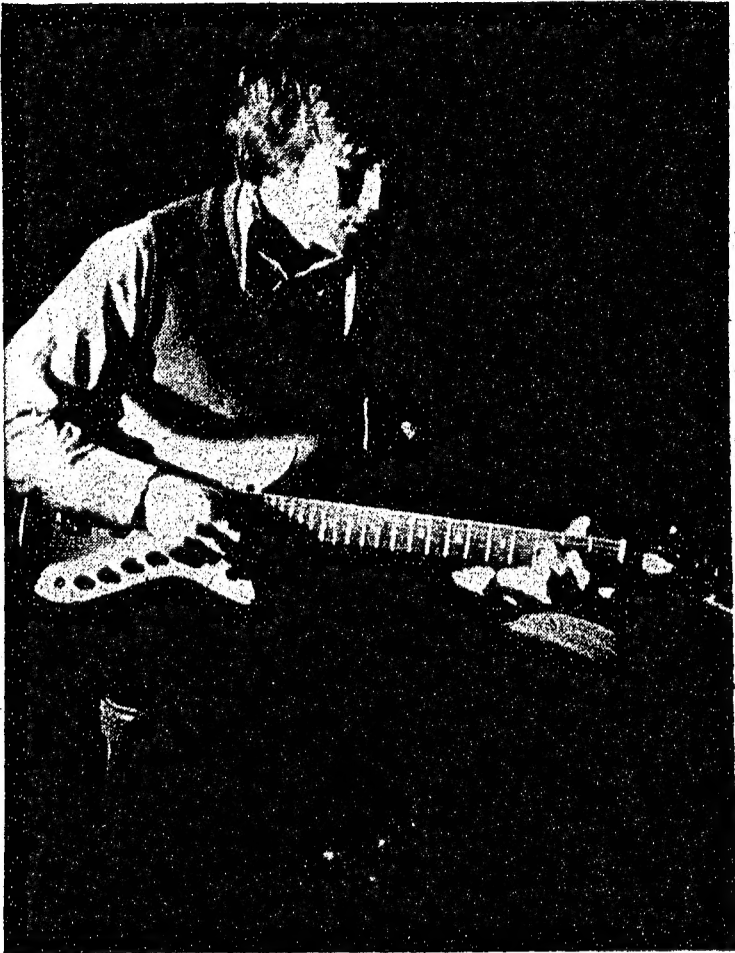
Just within the last six months he took up the guitar again for his own enjoyment. Then, as Tom puts it, the fever struck. "So I decided that my guitar and I would work again—just the two of us."

There were two good sized obstacles in the road. Tom needed a place to work and enough numbers to last him through a night's performance.

"A girl I know told me they needed an act at the Fifth Quarter Lounge so I worked up a few songs and auditioned. I played there for a short time and a man offered me a job at the Villa. I played there for a couple of weeks and that's the story so far."

As an entertainer-at-large, Tom's biggest job right now is building up his limited repertoire which consists of a few rock selections, some standard pop songs and a couple tunes of his own.

The entertainment field is a hard one to penetrate and Tom knows it. His style must be developed and his repertoire needs length as well as strength. But he's the first one to admit that there's a long way to go. Talent and desire are in his favor and as Tom sums it up: "It's tough, and you don't know whether you're good or just think you are. All you can do is hope for the best."



MANCUSO . . . Entertainer-at-large.

Gerstein Talks Art

Marc Gerstein, graduate of Brandeis University and Harvard University and currently a UNO art instructor, relaxed during finals long enough to share his views of UNO and Omaha.

"At UNO," Gerstein admitted, "there are certain basic problems. At Harvard the amount of knowledge a student possesses before taking a course

History. He commented, "The survey courses are very general. I taught Medieval Art last semester, but that isn't my specialty. I'd like to teach one of my classes at 10 p.m. I'm a night person and can't get going in the afternoon. I get my best work done at 2 or 3 a.m."

In his own classes Gerstein remarked, "I do straight lectures, but I like people to ask questions. If a student has no interest in the subject, I'm usually not able to get through to him. It's only interesting to someone who has an interest."

When asked if he planned to make any changes in his courses this semester, Gerstein replied, "I should probably simplify some and get to the problem of trying to get my students to understand basic concepts."

Commenting on UNO, Gerstein remarked, "I like the people. There are a lot of bright students. It's (UNO) not the greatest, but it's good." However, his fondness for UNO is somewhat dimmed by his dislike of Omaha. He cited Omaha's lack of concerts, decent bookstores, squash courts, and good movies as reason for his distaste of Omaha.

His specialty is 19th Century Art, but Gerstein stated, "I'm not an artist. I'm a musician." He plays the bassoon. Gerstein enjoys listening to chamber music and 20th century music. He likes attending concerts, art shows, fairly oldish movies, squash, and hiking."

His future plans include staying at UNO for a few years. "I want to find out if I really want to be a teacher, as this is an experience gaining and a maturing process. I'll stay here for a while and then go back to Harvard for my Ph.D.," Gerstein commented.



Gerstein

is higher than the amount of knowledge that a UNO student possesses. This makes it easier to teach, because a teacher doesn't have to explain everything.

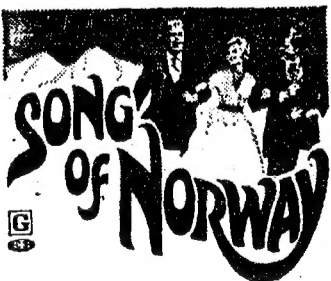
"UNO does offer a general range of basic courses in art history," Gerstein continued, "specialization is good to a limited extent. Someone who is a specialist might make a class more difficult by not explaining everything."

This semester Gerstein is teaching 19th Century Art and both halves of A Survey of Art



393-5555 86th & W. Dodge

**TONIGHT
AT 8 P.M.**



"It takes up where
'Sound of Music'
left off!"

William Wolf, Cue Magazine

SCHEDULE AND PRICES
MATINEES: Wed. & Sat. 2 p.m. — \$2.00;
Sun. & Holidays, 2 & 5 p.m. — \$2.50
EVENINGS: Sun. through Thurs. 8 p.m.
— \$2.50; Fri. and Sat. 8 p.m. — \$3.00
Prices include Sales Tax

Cocktail Hour

3:30-7:30 P.M.

Monday Thru Friday

ARTHUR'S

Entertainment Weekends
Open Sunday 8025 DODGE

\$12,000 Fee Neg.
NEEDED

Recent college graduate ready to enter the jet set needed for career opportunity. If you qualify you will be flown to Kansas City for interview.

CALL AL PATRICK, 397-0900

\$30,000 \$30,000
**EXECUTIVE
SALES**

1971 will be worth \$30,000 if you are willing to accept the fact that you must learn how to work.

CALL AL PATRICK, 397-0900

To \$12,000 Fee Reimb.
**RETAIL
MANAGEMENT**

This progressive national company is looking for recent graduate to enter management training program for store management.

CALL AL PATRICK, 397-0900

**CORNERSTONE
CAREERS**

7301 Pacific

Suite 106

THE DUNDEE DELL

50TH AND DODGE

WHERE OU AND UNO STUDENTS
HAVE MET FOR YEARS

SERVING LUNCH DAILY—11 A.M.

COME ON DOWN DODGE AND
MEET AT THE DELL!

FLORSHEIM SIDE-ZIP DRESS BOOTS



Soft, soft calfskin—light as a slipper and rich to the eye. Note the broad squared toe and the raised heel. Total fashion built in the Florsheim tradition of long wear. The Calcutia in black or brown. \$29.95

Most Florsheim styles \$19.95 to \$29.95/Most Imperial styles \$39.95

FLORSHEIM SHOE SHOPS

DOWNTOWN • SOUTHWARDS • WESTWARDS

Somebody Pulled the Cork

Excitement in the library.

According to Ted Zbylut, director of plumbers at UNO's Physical Plant, "over years of accumulation" caused a back-up in the library sewer system Monday morning. Water was concentrated in the area between the main desk and the Eppley Conference Center Auditorium.

"I don't know what happened," Zbylut said. "We still don't know exactly what caused it. The only thing is it got a blockage somewhere. It just came up through the floor. In the janitor's closet is where it backed up."

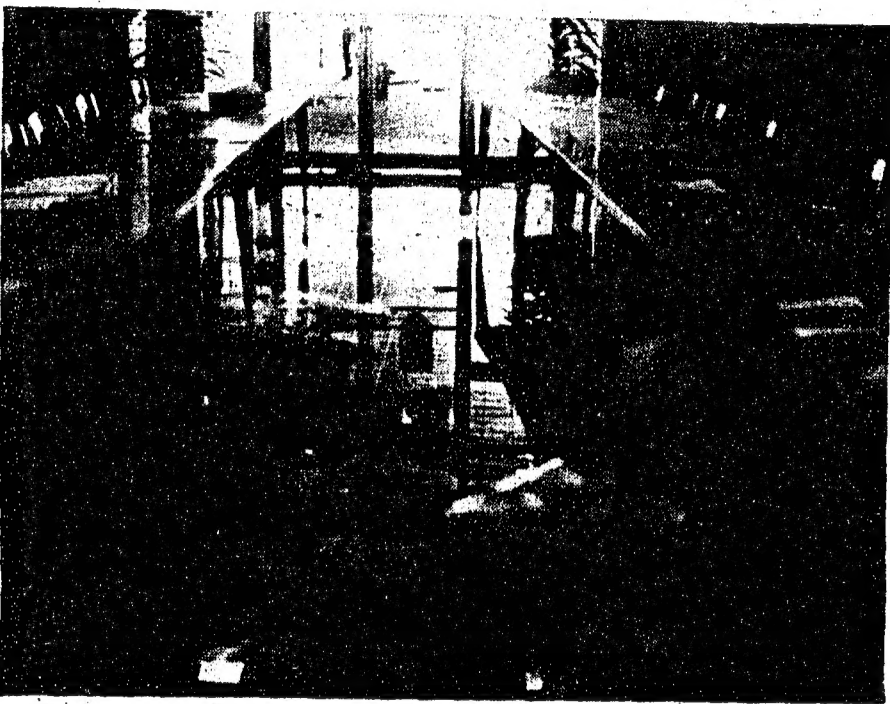
"Then a lot of coffee grounds came up too. You know they've got all those coffee pots around."

Zbylut said it took about 1½ hours to clean the area and break through the sewer blockage. "The biggest job was just getting the water cleaned up."

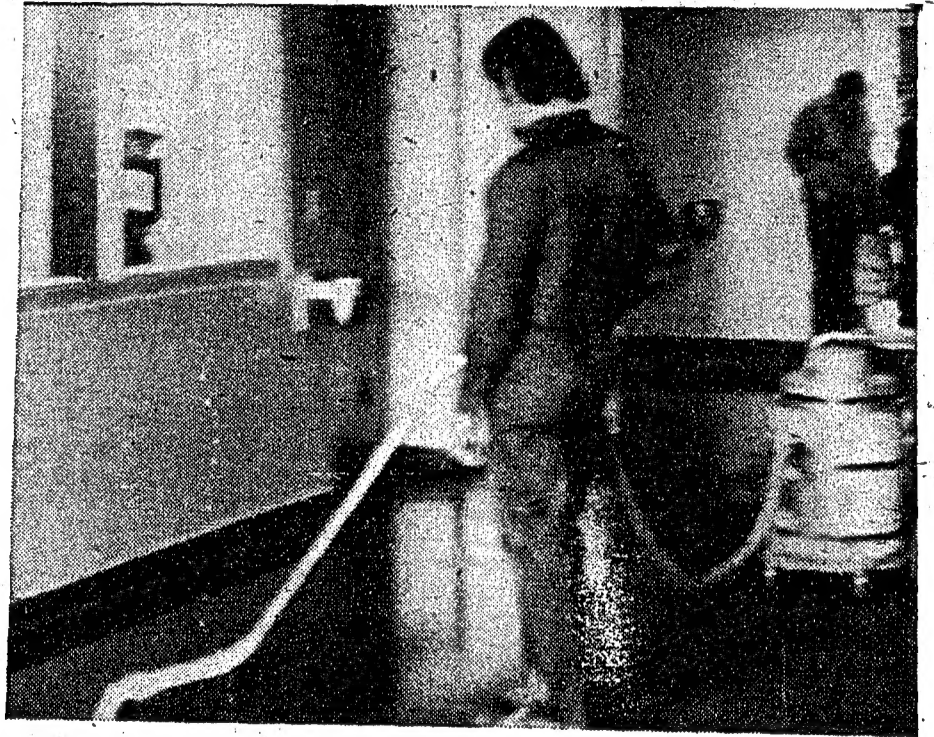
As if "the flood" didn't present enough problems for the physical plant people, a six foot pole holding a litter basket collapsed outside the library, narrowly missing a passing student.



AN OBSTACLE . . . A student steps over the fallen light pole.



WATER REFLECTION . . . This picture shows the view from the North to the South.



CLEANUP . . . Alan Kraft uses a vacuum cleaner to soak up the water.

IFC Picks New Look

Exotic names like Tau Kappa Epsilon and Sigma Tau Gamma might label ancient societies of the elect, whose leaders decided policies amidst soaring columns.

But Tau Kappa Epsilon and Sigma Tau Gamma are two of the six social fraternities at UNO, and their governing body meets in a room with baby pink walls, light blue tile floor, and fluorescent lights.

The Intra-Fraternity Council coordinates activities between the fraternities "to benefit each individual fraternity in every way while benefiting the campus as a whole," according to the IFC's president, Kim Wadleigh.

Wadleigh, a 24-year-old junior majoring in Marketing in the college of Business Administration, tries to "coordinate and combine duties of all other members of the IFC . . . to maintain a workable constitution, by which we operate."

There are three representatives from each of the six fraternities in the IFC, and they meet at six o'clock every Tuesday night in MBSC 312B.

The IFC discusses problems and desires of the fraternities and "does everything in its power to fulfill these desires and solve these problems."

IFC Gets New Approach

Wadleigh feels the Intra-Fraternity Council "is a culmination of all opinions and all ideas of every individual person in every individual social fraternity."

Wadleigh says he joined fraternal life because "I didn't feel I was receiving all the benefits I could from campus life . . . I looked into organizations on campus and saw that both fraternities and sororities on this campus were doing a lot for the school, and individuals in these organizations were benefited at the same time."

He joined Sigma Tau Gamma, the newest

fraternity, on campus, and was elected president because "the IFC was falling down in its job and the members of the IFC wanted new eyes to look at the situation." He was nominated by another fraternity.

Wadleigh has accomplished many things, such as a workable constitution and the moving of Greek Week up to the spring so there can be more outdoor activities.

But though he has "tried to firmly establish All-Greek cohesiveness on this campus," he has not "as yet" accomplished this goal.

What isn't cohesive among the fraternities? "If I knew that, then I would HAVE cohesiveness," Wadleigh replied.

Wadleigh feels this non-cohesiveness could be called "healthy competition, but at the same time it could appear to be cutthroat competition . . . it's healthy (to have fraternity competition) but underhanded tactics, that are almost inevitably used, should be strongly avoided."

Wadleigh says the IFC "as a whole has always solved these problems. If it did not, it would necessarily have to fold because it wouldn't be doing its job."

The IFC has a court system to handle individual complaints from one fraternity against another, and all IFC members participate.

External Problems Evident

There is a twelve-member court that hears the complaints of the three IFC representatives of each side. Both of the complaining fraternities can have another member participate who isn't a current IFC representative.

Strides towards cohesiveness have been "mostly intrinsic within the IFC as a body, however (we have organized) committees where representatives of different fraternities can sit down together and discuss vital issues and come to final decisions of agreement."

But there are external problems, too, such as the apathy of the average student, the faculty, and the administration. Wadleigh finds this "very difficult to overcome—however, it is not beyond defeat by any means."

Besides the one administrative liaison, Dean Gerbracht, there is "apparent lack in interest in the functions of the social fraternities and sororities on campus," according to Wadleigh, and, in turn, "there's a very considerable amount of apathy on the part of the Greek student towards the administration . . . this is all a vague generalization; however it's there, and it exists."

Wadleigh agreed that "Greeks do tend to associate with one another most of the time—they have something in common that they value."

Alpha ZI, Chi Omega

Wadleigh also agreed that this clique-ness was resented by non-Greeks, "and it shouldn't be."

Wadleigh and the IFC met Tuesday night, February 2nd, in their usual pink walled, blue tiled meeting room.

The IFC decided to have a formal rush smoker from two o'clock to four o'clock February 14, Saint Valentine's Day.

The IFC also talked about Greek Week, which it finally decided to hold (after much date shuffling) from Tuesday, April 27th Saturday, May 1st, with the banquet taking place Saturday night. Greek Week is a week "set aside on the school social calendar for all greek activities and functions."

During Greek Week, the fraternities and sororities team-up for activities, though some members of the IFC wanted to make sure the Alpha ZI Delta and Chi Omega sororities wouldn't, for harmony's sake, be together.

There will also be a formal dinner dance March 6th, held by Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Pit Profile

Story and Artwork
by Dan McMullen

Power to the People

Do you remember what was meant by high achievement in high school? It was usually embodied by a determined, dark, tall and becoming guy or girl, with doggedness that wouldn't let them stop achieving.

They were the school leaders, usually wearing a football helmet, a National Honor Society Pin, a cheerleading skirt, or carrying a debate box full of quotes. Standing in their good image, they virtually exuded good grades and leadership potential.

They still have their determination, along with their good grades and leadership potential. He or she easily fits into the structure of a fraternity or sorority, where they can do their thing. Open rush leads flocks of fledglings to the Ouampi Room tables, establishing and continuing the character of the place.

Goodness, grant these people love and peace. But, if there is a different drummer in Omaha, his audience is in the phenomenon known as the "Pit."

Ostensibly, the "Pit" is that place next to the bowling alley, where you find the pin-ball machines, vending machines and huddled masses of diverse personalities.

Historically the "Pit" was never planned. According to the Manager of Building Services, Robert A. Wolfe, the entire room was meant to be an eight-lane bowling alley. When the lanes were purchased after a national bowling tournament in Omaha the deal included only four lanes. Hence, the strange juxtaposition of the "Pit."

Occupants sit talking above the roll of the balls and the roar of the juke box. Additional sound is provided for by some neanderthal pounding on Paul Bunyan or some other pin-ball machine.

Wolfe says the pin-ball machines were moved to the front of the "Pit" to avoid further abuse. Wolfe says: "Last year the machines were in the back of the room and breakdowns were frequent. This year they are near the entrance where a lot of people pass by." Hopefully, more people watching will embarrass the pin-ball offenders into not pounding on the machines. A window above them connecting the recreation desk with the "Pit," is also added inducement.

All is to no avail! There is still a sportsman or two who beats meaning into the words of the song in the rock opera Tommy:

That deaf, dumb, and blind kid
Sure plays a mean pin-ball.

Wolfe says that the "Pit handles the overflow from the shortened Ouampi Room." Expansion of the Bookstore has made it difficult to handle the large influx of students. Last year, students returned to find, perhaps, their favorite corner occupied by new text books.

But, the "Pit" is not filled with overflow people. It has its regulars. Inch by inch, there may be more hair down there than in the neighboring Ouampi.

The style of dress ranges from fringed buckskin to no style at all. Fashion shows are not the accepted mode.

This year bridge games have moved from the game room to the "Pit." Marathon card-playing takes place with replacements filling-in for those who must attend classes. If there are no replacements, errant cries for a "fourth" are sent out.

Non-card playing tables are occupied by what often appears to be hirsute apostles discussing the gospels, over a good pipe.

Smoke is not easily cleared from the room. A newly lit cigarette sends its smoke aloft to join the thick layer which hangs over the tables.

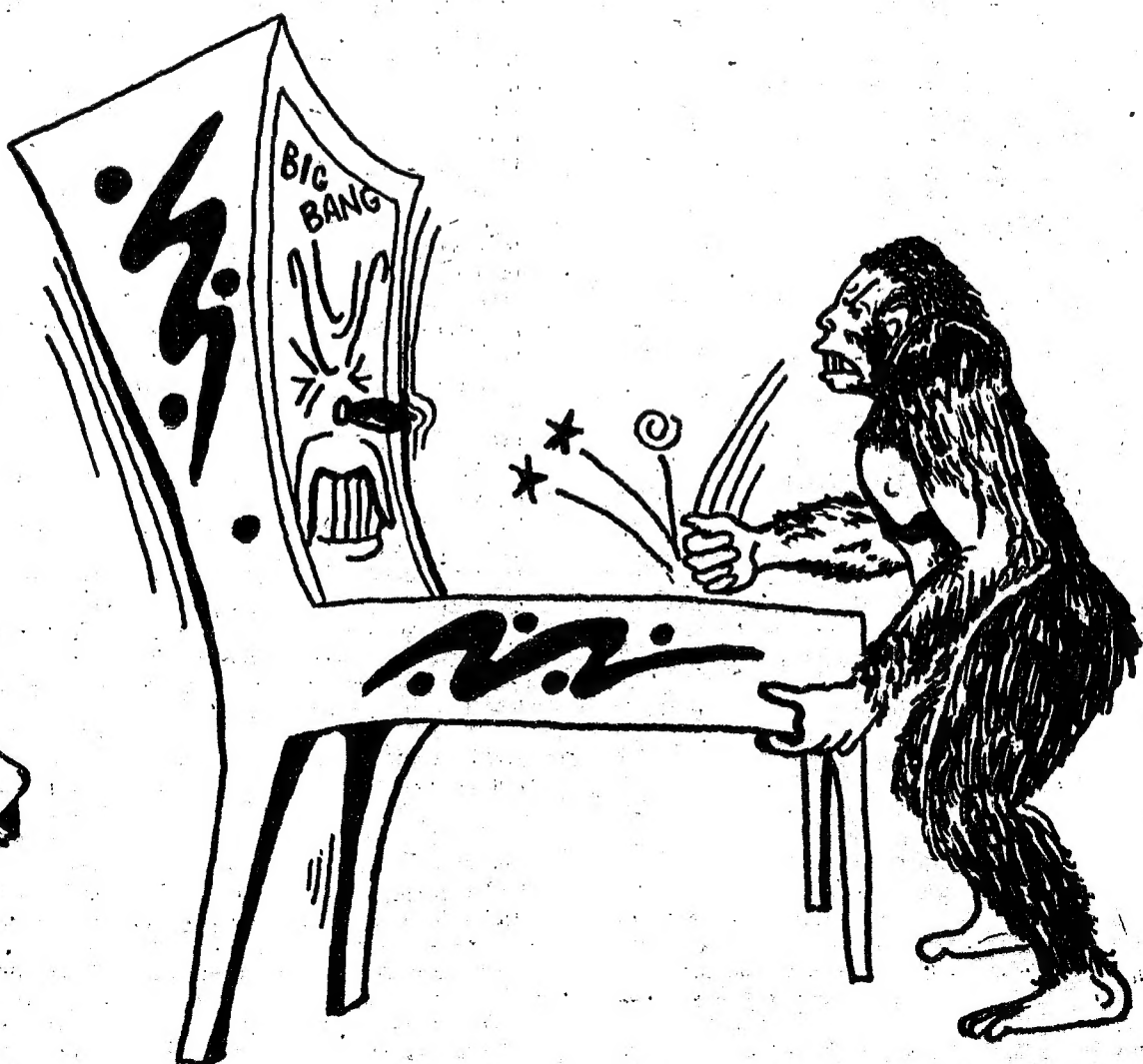
Because of the cramped elbow to elbow conditions in the "Pit" and because of its odd configuration, the question of fire safety was brought to Wolfe. "There is a fire exit at the far end of the room and one behind the pin spotters. But, I hope they don't have to be used," he said. Wolfe crossed his fingers.

The crowding results in a near lack of movement. Some tables have as many as 10 to 12 people around them.

Sometimes the fight to reach a trash can doesn't seem worth the effort. The result is endless piles of trash that is cleaned nightly by the Physical Plant staff. Wolfe says he is sorry that the "Pit" isn't cleaner, but, it is difficult to continuously clean the place. "Almost everything is disposable; it would help, greatly, if everyone bussed their own."

Wolfe says he wasn't aware that there was a socially different attitude in the "Pit" than elsewhere in the MBSC. There is, however, a seemingly uncommon air. It appears that there are mostly Independents in the room and fewer Greeks. Random sampling (by no means a perfect rule) shows more Liberal Arts students.

Judging from the talk, you'd swear most of the philosophers, theologians, politicians and maybe an administrator or two will someday arise from the "Pit."



Movements to Repeal Draft

By Stan Carter

The glow of light and the sounds of singing and footsteps grew stronger, and then the first of a long line of people appeared at the mouth of the tunnel and climbed up the stairs onto the sidewalk.

The people kept coming out of the tunnel that ran under the street at 22nd and Dodge in Omaha. The light that went with them came from the candles many were carrying as they sang "We Shall Overcome."

Later, one of the marchers said of that moment: "To see these lights coming out of the ground and to hear 'We Shall Overcome' reverberating inside the tunnel, and the faces of the people illuminated by the candlelight was beautiful . . . I was very humbled by the experience and very gratified . . . misty-eyed for a moment."

The man making reminiscing was responsible for the Oct. 15, 1970 march in downtown Omaha. He is Gary D. Schweikhart, chairman of the Nebraska Council to Repeal the Draft, and his group organized the march to protest the Selective Service System, the treatment of POWs, and to show "the people of Nebraska (and the political candidates then seeking office) that there is a large anti-draft sentiment in this state."

The NCRD has been doing many things to inform people about the draft and bring an end to the Selective Service System.

Westmoreland, Nixon Victims of Protest

September 26, General William Westmoreland came to Ak-Sar-Ben, where Schweikhart and six other people held a silent protest outside the gates. They stood there an hour and a half and brought coffee for the security guards.

The day before Nixon came to town, Oct. 27, and minority organizations from Nebraska released a statement; a segment of which said:

"The NCRD urges President Nixon to heed the report of his own personally appointed Commission on an all-volunteer armed force and end the system of forced conscription by June, 1971. Secretary Laird's announced intention of ending inductions ONLY in 1973, with the draft authority remaining in the hands of the President and remaining intact, is not enough.

"We agree with Senator Barry Goldwater that the entire Selective Service System, loaded with inequities, should be completely abolished and replaced by a volunteer army."

The NCRD discouraged people from going to Ak-Sar-Ben to protect Nixon, because they felt an anti-Nixon demonstration couldn't have been controlled, and the effect would have been detrimental to the anti-draft candidates Frank Morrison and John McCollister. Besides, a demonstration would have broken the coalition with some other groups, such as labor.

December 5 a draft workshop was scheduled, but no one save the people sponsoring the workshop showed up, so the workshop was postponed.

NCRD Plans to Counsel

The NCRD had two major petition drives amendment to repeal the draft. They got 2,000 signatures. They publish a bi-monthly newsletter (when there's enough money) with a circulation that climbed from 34 to 550 in less than six weeks.

The NCRD began working with an "objective" draft information service that not only advises people on deferments, but on opportunities in the armed forces. They have plans to start counseling of their own soon. Their office, (which is also Schweikhart's home) at 4620 Chicago St., No. 2, is open 6 p.m. to late at night weekdays, and all day on weekends. We have "draft educational involvement meetings" bi-monthly at The Vine, 56th and Military Ave.

Schweikhart feels the NCRD is "fulfilling a much-needed obligation to the Omaha community by offering the youth of this city, and of this state, a chance for peaceful political involvement. We are perhaps one of the last chances to show and prove to today's youth, beset by the cynicism and disenchantment which has suddenly seemed to become so rampant, that the system DOES work. We believe in ballots, not bombs."

Voluntary Army Comparatively Advantageous

In the NCRD's Nov. 3rd newsletter, they quoted the commission: "(the Selective Service System can be ended) . . . (a) without great additional cost, (b) without endangering external defense, and (c) without creating new internal threats or political and social problems . . . the voluntary force will actually bring economic savings, improve the excellence of the defense force, return us to a tradition of free choice to strengthen the integrity and legitimacy of our government, and force a public debate before major military adventures abroad.

"The Commission urges IMMEDIATE IMPLEMENTATION of its suggestions so that the draft can be ended in just over a year."

However, the NCRD is not a peace group, and states that its only concern is replacement of the draft, "which deprives individuals of the God-given, and constitutionally guaranteed right of self-determination, and deprives the military of the United States of a system which would be both more effective and less costly in the long run—both in money and lives."

Ed Hill Highly Instrumental

Though they were part of the October 27 anti-Nixon group, the NCRD says in their October 6th newsletter they "join with all Americans who back President Richard M. Nixon in his attempts to end the current conflict in Southeast Asia, and at the same time urge him to work faster to bring home all of our brave men who are fighting there."

The Nebraska Council to Repeal the Draft couldn't have gotten started, according to Schweikhart, without Ed Hill. Ed was a debater in high school and the 69-70 debate topic of the high schools was the draft. Hill read literature from CRD committees and got interested. He got the group started within a week in July 1970, and originally called it the Nebraska Regional Committee of the National CRD in Washington.

But, according to Schweikhart, Hill said things for their immediate effect, without regard to long-range consequences, in order to get people involved and enthusiastic. According to Schweikhart, Hill said John McCollister and John Hlavacek would debate, when they'd already refused.

Schweikhart also claims Hill exaggerated when he asked him to take over the organization, but Schweikhart, after much thought, decided to accept the invitation; hethen straightened things out with the National CRD and decided to change the name of the group.

Hill asked Schweikhart to become NCRD chairman because he had been involved politically, and had attended the Chicago Democratic National Convention and the George Wallace meeting in Omaha. After those Schweikhart hadn't wanted to become politically involved again.

Schweikhart Bounced From Church

He went through much deliberation, which resulted in accepting the post of chairman of the NCRD.

Schweikhart, 19, is taking a year off from UNO, where he's a political science major, so that he can devote full time to the NCRD, which usually means 10 to 15 hours a day, contacting people during the day, writing letters, going to meetings, and doing research at night.

At one time, Schweikhart received the Best Christian Teen Award, belonged to a fundamental Baptist Church, and was appointed a page in the Senate by Carl Curtis—a job he didn't take. He travelled around Nebraska and Iowa preaching about God in churches.

But Schweikhart was later kicked out of the Northwest Baptist Church because of political differences with the church leaders.

Liberal Appraisal, Conservative Solution

Schweikhart feels the church's action against him made him sensitive to "the problem of the individual versus the collective body, i.e., the draft . . . my reliance on God has diminished, while my reliance on mankind has increased."

Schweikhart, who is well-rounded, slightly short, has black hair and round wire rim glasses, thinks his bad eyesight will mean a deferment from military service.

Schweikhart "looks at problems as a liberal and at solutions as a conservative . . . conservatives tend to overlook some problems and liberals tend to be overdramatic in solutions."

Schweikhart writes the NCRD newsletter (including the envelope addresses). He has written a "sound-off" article for the World-Herald, and has been interviewed by the Sun and was interviewed and answered phoned-in question on KLNQ radio.

Schweikhart also gets phone calls at home—some at 4:30 in the morning. "People don't realize that being against the draft is NOT being against America."

Schweikhart Board; Drifting Apart

Schweikhart's job is a busy one—and one of his duties is attending meetings of the Midwest Draft Research Center the first and third Sundays of every month at Creighton. Schweikhart is on the operating board of the MDRC, which is trying to coordinate anti-draft efforts and educate groups and the public about the draft.

Schweikhart wants the NCRD to continue until the draft is ended, but the fate of the group is not clear. There are rumors that Schweikhart and the executive board haven't agreed on policy and actions, and Schweikhart might not head the group for the remainder of its existence.

OLE 49TH AND DODGE

BEER \$1.25 A PITCHER

Open: 11 A.M.-1 A.M. **ENTERTAINMENT** **THE MOFO'S BAND** Tues.-Sun.

BONANZA STEAK HOUSE

7575 DODGE

FEATURES

1/4-LB. BROILED BURGERS 49c
ROAST BEEF SANDWICH 79c
2 PIECES FRIED CHICKEN 99c

Our Biggest Seller Is Our N. Y. Sirloin Steak With Baked Potato, Salad and Texas Toast \$1.99

Luncheon Steak

With Baked Potato, Salad and Texas Toast

\$1.29

Come as You Are—No Tipping, Please!

The world has entered a new stage of history, the age of the maturity of man and the beginning of a world civilization. The source of this new development was a Man who was exiled, tortured, banished and imprisoned for more than 40 years. He lived during the last century. His name—

Bahá'u'lláh

THE GLORY OF GOD

Bahá'u'lláh is the latest in the succession of Divine Messengers sent by God since the beginning of man's existence. He is the Promised One of all religions. His coming ushers in the Age of Fulfillment mentioned in all the prophecies of the past. Bahá'u'lláh brings God's Plan for world peace, world justice and world unity.

FOR INFORMATION:

Bahá'í Faith

Bahá'í Association — 345-7771

Black Boots Bypass House List

By Bev Parisot

George G. Thompson, Assistant Dean of the College of Continuing Studies, has "intimations" that black military students don't pay much attention to the Pen and Sword Housing File.

"Landlords who have placed listings with the Pen and Sword file may not have prohibitions on blacks," Thompson said, "but they sure have their preferences."

He hopes to develop a "reliable list of housing situations in Omaha that are confirmed as being open in fact, not just in theory, to minority group members."

"Individuals who are minority group members with either of two kinds of information are asked to stop in and share it with me. First, those who have succeeded in finding acceptable housing, and second, those who are in need of some. Let's see if we can't get something going that will work."

Black Boot Embarrassed

Thompson said he has reason to believe black bootstrappers don't find Pen and Sword files very useful. One black military student suffered embarrassment when he sought housing with a landlord listed with Pen and Sword. He was refused housing.

According to university policy, persons listing with either Pen and Sword or Student Housing Director Aaron Eairleywine must be "ready and willing to rent to all students and staff of the University of Nebraska at Omaha community regardless of race, religion, or national origin."

But Thompson said, "Landlords can sign a card saying they do not discriminate in housing, but that doesn't prove a damn thing."

"To know where black people live today is a useful distinction. I want something concrete—a black occupancy list, not a mythical white man's list or a white man's dream."

"The city may have open housing laws, but there's a certain amount of cynicism in passing laws because they're not always carried out."

He said, "Black military men who are refused housing 'are in a bind and at a disadvantage when they come to a community but can't afford to protest their treatment by the community.'"

Military Man Can't Be Activist

"The last thing a military man needs when he comes to a new community is to be perceived as rocking the boat. He doesn't want to be known as a troublemaker on campus or off."

"This is the meat of the matter—if unattached you can raise hell. But military men are institutionalized and receive no encouragement for activism."

Although his "intention is to accommodate people in the military," Thompson is "not foolish enough" to make it exclusive. He said military men "have better access to us (CCS), and we to them."

He said he claims no solution to the housing problem and is making a "very modest attempt" to get a list of black occupancy. "If the troops aren't interested," Thompson said, "there's no sense in carrying it on."

He said he's not insinuating that Pen and Sword's or Aaron Eairleywine's files are "in disarray. They're honest in what they're trying to do."



THOMPSON . . . Keeping own file.



EAIRLEYWINE . . . Student Housing.

Thompson stated, "As matters now stand, a lot of valuable positive information about local housing is lost because of the lack of overlap between student 'generations.'"

However he appears to be defeating his own purpose. He didn't contact either Pen and Sword Housing Director Stefan Pollack or Eairleywine about his "modest attempt."

Thompson said, "I don't feel I have to contact anyone when I'm offering a service to my own students."

Eairleywine Skeptical

"So the military wishes to take the easy way out," said Eairleywine. "The idea to provide a student service is good, but short-sightedness will be his downfall. His efforts to be more diligent than we (student housing and Pen and Sword) are, will fall short."

Thompson's system lacks especially in one area, according to Eairleywine. "He does nothing to improve racial relations. Why allow whites to get away with discrimination? When they discriminate, call their attention to it. Let them know you know what they're doing and spread it around."

"He's only running from the problem if he won't use open files. We don't guarantee that everyone listed in our files will rent to a black. But if he doesn't, the card is pulled immediately."

"I don't want to draw distinction between black and white. They are all students and so should go to a place that rents to students. We expect our clientele to be honest; if they're not, they're called for it. If honesty isn't adequate, then we're not adequate."

CCS Attempt "A Farce"

Eairleywine said if Thompson were wise, he would have come to him or Pen and Sword before jumping into his program. He could have seen what two housing directors had done and what problems they've had. "I would like very much to work with him, but he doesn't seem to allow us to help him. He won't accomplish anything by a duplication of efforts."

Eairleywine said that although Thompson's endeavor may be personal, he is still functioning on the university payroll and on university time.

"I think his housing is going to be a farce. He hasn't done his homework. I don't think he has a chance, but I wish him luck when he starts a program before he knows what he's getting into."

"It's too bad CCS feels itself so separated from the university that it can't take part in university programs."

Pollack termed Thompson's "intimations" that black military students don't pay attention to Pen and Sword housing files as "highly incorrect."

Pen and Sword Viable

"Black Bootstrappers have had tremendous success with us. At least 80 per cent of the black Pen and Sword members find their housing through us."

He said Pen and Sword has the "power of organization."

"A lot of landlords don't dare discriminate," he said. "If a black is refused housing we make a call and say we need housing. If the landlord tells us he has free space, we tell him it's Pen and Sword calling and inform him he's removed from our files. We tear up his card right then."

Pollack said once a landlord is banned from the file, he can't re-enter. "They try everything they can to list with us. They use other names and every kind of trickery to get back in."

"Every name we remove from the file is entered in another book, so we have a record. Some people can list and serve whites for ten years before they're caught. But when they are, we're through with them."

He said some black servicemen on a lower pay scale may have a small problem before finding housing, but if they try a second time, they'll be satisfied.

Integration Achieved

He named five apartment complexes that have been integrated due to Pen and Sword. But others take black bootstrappers and not other black university students.

Pollack has shared some housing information with Eairleywine "for relation's sake." He said vacant housing exists when all the bootstrappers have been accommodated, so he shares his files to aid Eairleywine's student housing.

UNO SCUBA CLASS

FEB. 11 (THURSDAY) 7:00 P.M. **\$35.00**
WESTSIDE HIGH POOL (TERMS)

- 16 HOURS POOL WORK
- 16 HOURS CLASSROOM
- OPEN WATER DIVE

CONTACT BILL AT 393-8787 FOR MORE INFORMATION
Accredited by the National Association of Underwater Instructors

VETERANS

IF YOU ARE ELIGIBLE FOR THE GI BILL YOU ARE ELIGIBLE FOR OUR ORGANIZATION!

The Young Veterans Association at UNO invites you to a smoker Friday, Feb. 5, at the Wentworth Apartments Clubhouse, 8400 Ohern at 8 P.M.

There will be a guest speaker and a representative in attendance. Refreshments will be served.

The Young Veterans Association will also have a table on the first floor of the Student Center. For more information, please visit us.

SUPPORT UNO SPORT ACTIVITIES

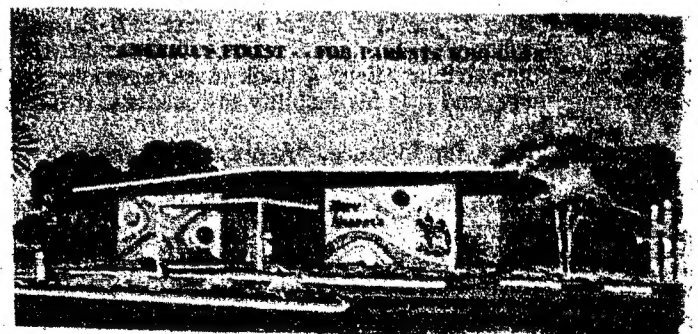
The Case for Biking to Campus OR HOW TO SOLVE YOUR PARKING PROBLEM

YES NO

1. Invaluable Condition of Dormant Muscles
2. Wonderful Induced Oxygen Circulation
3. Pleasurable, Relaxed Motion in Fresh Air
4. Small Initial Cost
5. No Gasoline to Buy
6. No Snow Tires to Buy
7. No Insurance to Buy
8. No New Battery or Tune-Up Work to Pay for
9. No Worry About Wheel Tax or Property Tax

With a 5-10 Speed Bike, You'll Be Surprised How Fast You Get There

FRANK'S SCHWINN CYCLERY
3732 Franklin 345-1524



MARY MOPPET'S Day Care School

Expert Child Care at Reasonable Rates

Weekly (5-Day Week—9-Hour Day)\$19.50
Daily (9-Hour Day)\$ 4.50
(Includes Hot Lunch and 2 Snacks)
Hourly (Day or Evening Hours) 65c

Pre-School Program

7240 Blondo Street Phone 391-2919



Sports Spotlight

Hello sports fans and welcome to the Sports Spotlight. The "Spotlight" will appear every Friday at this same place and deal most specifically with UNO sports, but comments on national sports figures and events will also drop in.

As Sports Editor, I will provide a variety of stories ranging from indoor track to baseball. For the females, WRA will also be in the "Spotlight," and will be written by a female, not the opposition.

I hope you'll enjoy what the sports pages will offer, and questions, letters and criticism are welcomed.

But for the first time, let's deal with basketball.

Frustrating, that's what it is. Just plain frustrating.

The UNO basketball team has the same personnel back as last year, yet their record is still what can be called "mediocre."

They have lost close games all year long, starting with the Chico State Tourney in California. There the cagers finished eighth, losing twice in overtime, and blowing an apparently safe lead in the other.

Why did this happen? That's hard for an observer to answer, but Coach Bob Hanson has the answer and solution.

Defense

"It has been our inability to play defense that has hurt us," said Hanson. "It's not our inability to score because we have shot a respectable percentage all year, but when we did that our defense was poor. Then again when we played defense well we either didn't shoot well, and when we played defense and shot



Hanson . . . "It takes a lot of character and pride to come back."

well, we got beat on the boards." Thus the explanation seems to be this: they just haven't put it all together.

Hanson explained that they have shot "a respectable" 41 per cent from the field, but other statistics are revealing.

As of the Emporia game, the cagers had hit on 62 per cent of their free throws. The opposition has hit 68. UNO has out-rebounded the foes, 821 to 802. The Indians have outscored the opposition per game, 84.5 to 81.8.

It's Psychological

Thus all those statistics make it frustrating from a coaching stand point. But UNO has been "in" every game all season long. They lost at Chico late in every game. The same thing happened at Doane and at Pittsburg. Though they were behind at Pittsburg, they came back within two. But when the tribe pressed the Gorillas, the hosts capitalized by getting fast-break buckets.

The record stands at 9-8, with a string of five losses in a row and the longest win streak four. The eight losses have been by a total of 53 points, an average of 6.6 a game.

No One Responsible

Hanson added later, "No one person is responsible. Others have good games when others have bad ones and vice versa."

About individuals, what has happened to Arthur Allen? Last year he was hitting 25 points a game, this year 19.3. Speculated Hanson, "Well, when you read the other school's brochures, what do they say? 'Stop Arthur Allen.' I think most teams try to defend Arthur more, and it is his inability to recognize it that has hurt him."

Hanson added a for instance. "Against Southern Colorado" Arthur held the leading scorer in the league (Steve Kidd) to two field goals. But then he didn't score much either. On the other hand Paul Sieczkowski had three straight games where he scored 20 points or more. But against Emporia, he didn't play well at all.

Consistency

As a result then, what Hanson said the team really needs is "consistency." He said that tomorrow night against Fort Hays, the conference leader, they will need just that, plus an improved defensive effort. He said that freshman Roger Woltkamp may start.

But of course, Hanson has not given up and doesn't intend to. His faith in his players is unrelenting. He said, "Remember, we are still young yet. But it takes a lot of character and pride to come back, but they've been able to do it all year. I was very proud of them at Doane, even though we blew a 22-point lead. It is frustrating in that the kids have never given up at any time, even though they can't seem to win the close ones."

Thus it boils down to this. As mentioned the team seemingly hasn't put it all together, and is striving to do just that. Hanson and the players haven't given up hope, why should we not?

Bob Knudson,
Sports Editor.



Ranas Head Intra Heap

By JOHN COLSON

Ranas, Orange Division leader in the intramural basketball league, has replaced DFT's as the No. 1 team in this week's Gateway Top Ten.

The DFT Rebels have dropped three contests after starting the season with four impressive wins. The 442's, Patriots and Mad Dogs caused the ratings realignment by defeating the Rebels by no more than three points.

Meanwhile, Carter McCann's Ranas are coasting along with a 6-0 record.

Pikes lose their No. 2 rank after Lambda Chi's avenged an earlier loss.

Wreckin' Crew, Lambda Chi, Bulls and Pikes round out the top five.

Gateway Top Ten

- | | |
|------------------|----------------|
| 1. Ranas | 6. Delta Sigs |
| 2. Wreckin' Crew | 7. Sigma Tau |
| 3. Lambda Chi | 8. Nets |
| 4. Bulls | 9. Patriots II |
| 5. Pikes | 10. Sig Eps |

League Standings

- | Fraternity | | | Gold | | |
|---------------|---|---|-----------------|---|---|
| 1. Lambda Chi | 6 | 1 | 1. Bulls | 6 | 1 |
| 2. Pikes | 6 | 1 | 2. DFT's Rebels | 4 | 3 |
| 3. Sigma Tau | 5 | 2 | 3. Zero's | 3 | 4 |

- | Blue | | | Green | | |
|----------------|---|---|----------|---|---|
| 1. GAC | 5 | 1 | 1. Jacks | 5 | 1 |
| 2. Rd. Runners | 3 | 2 | 2. LTD's | 5 | 1 |
| 3. Jersey Jays | 2 | 2 | 3. DFT-2 | 4 | 2 |

- | Red | | | Orange | | |
|---------------|---|---|----------------|---|---|
| 1. Delta Sigs | 6 | 0 | 1. Ranas | 7 | 0 |
| 2. Iota Delta | 5 | 2 | 2. Wreckin' C. | 6 | 1 |
| 3. Gateway | 3 | 4 | 3. Young Vets | 3 | 3 |

- | No. 1 | | | No. 2 | | |
|------------|---|---|----------------|---|---|
| 1. Nets | 7 | 0 | 1. Jockeys | 3 | 0 |
| 2. Skeets | 3 | 3 | 2. Mama J. B. | 3 | 2 |
| 3. Old Men | 3 | 3 | 3. Gross Anat. | 2 | 2 |

Register Soon

Registration for the men's intramural two-man badminton tournament will be held Feb. 13 at 1 p.m. in the Fieldhouse. It's double elimination.

Those interested in starting a volleyball team may now register in the Fieldhouse through Feb. 19.

The Men's Intramural Basketball Tournament will be held Mar. 6-11. First round pairings will be posted Feb. 12.

SUBBY'S

HAIR STYLIST

MANICURE

SHINE BOY

Maryland Plaza

1325 So. 72nd
391-9882

WENTWORTH APARTMENTS

84th and "Q" Streets

STUDENTS — WHEN YOU'RE NOT STUDYING, TAKE A DIP IN THE INDOOR POOL OR RELAX IN OUR SAUNA OR WHIRLPOOL BATH AT THE KNIGHTS' INN CLUBHOUSE. SPECIAL BUILDINGS FOR SINGLES, COUPLES AND FAMILIES. THESE AND MANY OTHER FEATURES ARE AWAITING YOU AT WENTWORTH.

Efficiency, 1 and 2 Bedrooms: \$135-\$215

CALL 331-5552

Grapplers Lose Cozad, Smith Via Grade Route

The UNO wrestling team has lost two regulars because of grades.

Dennis Cozad (126) and Jordan Smith (158) were lost for the rest of the season.

Coach Don Benning said, "Jordan was one hour short (of retaining eligibility) and Denny was three."

Benning said, "Jerry Newville will replace Smith at 158. He beat Jack Welch for the spot this week. Welch is an outstanding freshman prospect, who was a state champion. He's from Des Moines North. He has some conditioning problems so it will take him a while to round into shape."

Aaron Doolin, who has been competing at both 126 and 134 pounds, will stay permanently at 126 to replace Cozad.

According to conference rules, when an athlete loses his

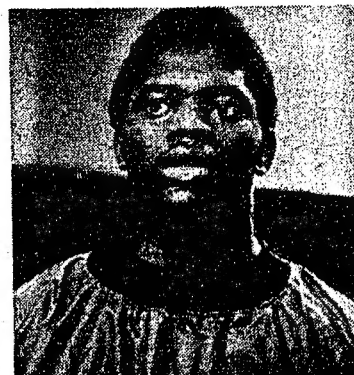


COZAD . . . Three shy.

eligibility, he loses his scholarship.

Benning said, "The important thing is that both of them will be in school next semester. Finances is and has been one of the sources of their problems."

Benning added, "This will definitely hurt our team because both have made important contributions to our team. But we're used to adversity and we didn't get to be champs



SMITH . . . One short.

by quitting and we certainly don't intend to now."

Another grade casualty was sprinter Harry Johnson. He will be lost to the track team for the year.

In other developments, basketball guard Mark Langer has missed the last two practices and will not make the trip to Fort Hays for tomorrow night's game. Coach Bob Hanson said he has not talked to Langer and was thus unable to comment any further.

SIX WEST
WESTROADS CENTER
102nd & DOUGLASS on BOSTON MALL
TWO-LITE HOUR ADULTS 1/2 PRICE
A ROSS HUNTER PRODUCTION

AIRPORT
BURT LANCASTER • DEAN MARTIN
JEAN SEBERG

LOVERS AND OTHER STRANGERS

"DIRTY DINGUS MAGEE"
FRANK SINATRA • GEORGE KENNEDY

BEST FILM OF THE YEAR!
—Rex Reed, Chicago Tribune
JACK NICHOLSON

FIVE EASY PIECES

"DIRECTOR NICHOLS HAS CREATED A WORK OF ART!"
—David Goldman, CBS Radio

CATCH-22
A MIKE NICHOLS FILM
ALAN ARKIN

The Virgin & the Gypsy

Frosh Key Track Hopes

By PAUL GUDENRATH

The UNO Indoor Track team will sport new faces as they open their 1971 schedule.

Though 10 regulars will return to lead the squad, freshmen and transfer students will fill the empty slots.

"The main thing we worry about now," Cardwell said, "is that our new boys reach full



RINN... Track ace.

form. Most of them were high school stars, and if they can get into shape, we should be real tough."

But a lot of speculation is on the drawing board as they look toward their six meet schedule. "There'll be a lot of pressure on our returning lettermen," Cardwell says, "we have a small nucleus to build a team around."

Returning to the squad will be cross country runner Pat Rinn. Rinn, named All-American during the harrier season, will be running in the longer distance events.

Also returning from cross country will be Chuck Wallerstedt, who'll complete in the 440-yard dash and 880-yard run.

Mike McCormick will be back and along with Rinn will

draw the long distance assignments. Cardwell has high hopes for McCormick this year mainly because of his ambition and "workhorse" attitude. McCormick is married, holds down a full time job, attends school, and still has time to develop his track skills.

Also returning will be Bill Woods in the 440, Jack Comfort, third at the 220 in the Conference last year; Steve Schraz and Steve Shadle at the 440 and 880 events and pole vaulters Mark Cizek and Hank Klauschie.

Viewing his squad as a unit, Cardwell sees both strong and weak points. "Our field events are weak. The shotput, long jump, and high jump worry us." However, Cardwell was quick to add that Duane "Butch" Taylor will be joining them after the basketball season. Taylor tied the UNO school high jump record last year with a 6-8 leap.

Also, hurdles could be a little weak due to the new faces, as will the sprints. "Two more good qualifiers would help these events immeasurably," Cardwell says. From the quarter mile up to the distance races, Cardwell feels that the team is in good shape.

One of the new hopes for Cardwell will be Don Tripp. Tripp, one of the best high school pole-vaulters in the state, will be good if he can get back into shape after a year lay-off.

Another will be Larry Andrews who was tops in the state during high school at the quarter and half mile.

Other freshmen hopefuls include Art Andrews, a quarter miler and sprinter; Bob Anderson, a quarter miler and relay runner; Larry Bott, hurdler from Papillion; Jerry Goerig, a shotput transfer from Hastings College; Craig Forney, a 440-yard hurdler from South Dakota University; John Hawkins, a middle distance

runner; Steve Jepsen, a top discus and javelin thrower in high school, Dave Micheels, a half miler who can help anywhere in middle distance events; Gary Swain, distance runner who has pleasant possibilities; Larry Podazel, another possible point getter in field events; and the two Johnson boys, Willie Bob in the 440 and Tex in the hurdles.

Two men are already out with injuries this season. Steve Schraz, a half mile regular last year is out with a knee injury. Also Jim Laughery, last year a quarter mile performer in Iowa who hurt his knee during football season. Cardwell hopes both men can be 'running strong' around mid season.



ALLEN... No. 3.

JV Cage Coach Predicts 3 Wins

"We should win the next three games."

That's J.V. basketball coach Jim Seward's crystal ball prediction of the outcome of the remaining contests.

His reason for his optimism is the season long improvement in his squad, mainly as individuals.

"I think everybody, individually, has improved and so has our defense. Though we still need a lot of work in both areas, our improvement has been good," says Seward.

UNO's bachelor cage coach explains his reasoning by saying "We've only been 'out' of two games all year. The first game with the Omaha Blazers and the second Creighton game."

"I'm not trying to rationalize, but we've played a much tougher schedule this year than last. We've faced two or three teams that didn't have

as much talent as us, but the rest did," declares Seward.

"We have played a lot of Junior College teams and they play a much more 'physical' game than we do and the referees adjust to that type of game. Therefore sometimes we suffer. It's because of this that we teach the guys to look for the charge and foul all the time."

Individually, Seward cited John Nichols, as an improved ball handler, Jim Janovsky as the team's leading rebounder, Roger Woltkamp and Calvin Forrest for defensive improvement.

The scores of the J.V. games thus far:

UNO Score	Opp. Score
Iowa Western College	77
Creighton freshmen	100
Offutt Air Force Base	100
Kearney State J.V.	58
Center Bank	87
Peru State Reserves	60
Doane J.V.	73
Northeastern J.C.	103
Omaha Blazers	102
Offutt AFB	64
Creighton freshmen	89
Iowa Western College	92
Wayne State J.V.	67

Allen No. 3 Career Scorer

Arthur Allen is now the No. 4 career scorer in UNO basketball.

The 6-3 senior has 1,100 career points, just one point behind Sam Singleton. He still has a shot at the No. 2 spot, held by Bob Mackie with 1,254 points. He has a long way to go to catch the No. 1 scorer, Stan Schaezle who has 1,278. Allen needs to average 24 points a game the rest of the way to surpass Schaezle.

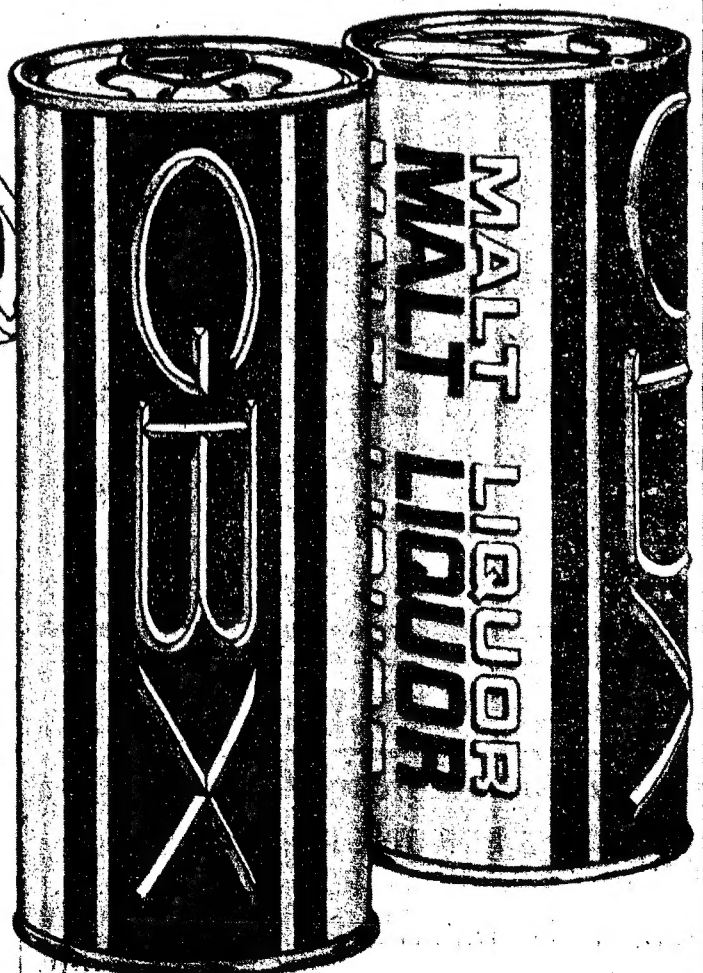
Allen leads this year's scoring, however, with 329 points, a 19.3 per game norm. Junior guard Paul Siezkowski is second with 253 and a 14.8 average.

The statistics through the Emporia game:

	fg-fga	ft-fa	reb.	avg.	pts.	avg.
Siezkowski	98-198	57-79	48	2.8	253	14.8
Allen	137-324	55-75	119	7.0	329	19.3
Berry	99-250	36-54	128	7.5	234	13.7
Langer	77-192	55-85	86	5.3	209	13.0
Renner	48-108	63-107	163	10.1	159	9.9
Kslazek	18-52	20-37	25	1.5	56	3.5
Gwaltney	17-34	16-42	72	4.5	50	3.1
Taylor	17-47	13-26	36	3.0	49	3.8
Woltkamp	12-20	4-5	13	1.8	28	4.0
Petersen	12-31	4-9	9	0.7	28	2.3
Scott	7-20	10-17	24	3.0	24	3.0
Kennedy	4-8	2-4	3	0.6	10	2.0
Forrest	3-6	1-2	3	3.0	7	7.0
Janovsky	1-4	0-0	1	0.5	2	1.0
UNO	550-1310	330-542	821	48.2	1437	81.8
Opp.	559-1262	272-396	802	47.7	1392	81.8

THE GARY STEVENS GROUP
455-0792
Now Appearing at the BELLEVUE QUEEN
Weekends Through April, 1971—Friday-Saturday

New brew for the new breed.



Radio Programmer Trades Earphones for Textbooks

What brings the nation's youngest radio station manager to college at UNO when he's been given offers to work for progressive rock stations in Chicago, San Francisco, and other large outlets?

"I'm here because I can't afford to go anywhere else," said sophomore Jeff Richardson. "And I'm too lazy to look into any other school anyway."

Why is Jeff in school at all? "I don't know," said Jeff.

Jeff refused to give his age and academic major, saying "that's what they always ask, I just don't want it in." He did admit to being the youngest station manager, at KOWH-FM, when it was Radio Free Omaha.

"Radio Free Omaha started in September 1968 and lasted to about exactly a year ago," said Jeff. "I worked there about a year on the radio . . . before I was on the radio I did some behind-the-scenes . . . like advise the dj's on music."

Jeff didn't want to start broadcasting, but "I just wanted to hear a lot of variety and I didn't like the format they had. They were keeping in line with the stereotyped progressive rock station. I wanted to see it turned into a free-form, communication-type of station."

Progressive Stations 'Perverted'

Progressive rock stations got their start back in '67 in the San Francisco Bay area. Mostly their formats held harder rock than Top 40 stations, and "that's about the only difference," said Jeff. "And I guess the dj was supposed to sound like he was stoned on something."

"It jut got perverted, you see . . ."

KOWH-FM was one of the first progressive stations in the Midwest, and despite great commercial potential, Jeff wasn't satisfied with the idea. After a few months he decided to get out of the background.

"When I more or less took over the programming of the station I eliminated airplay of that kind of material . . . (Top 40 and best sellers) the stuff they played over and over. My main objective was to introduce new material and every form of music. It was a learning process for me and the community."

If the community didn't learn much, the crew at the station did. They developed a format almost unknown at the time.

Change to Free Forum

"I tried to play just everything. We changed from a progressive rock to a free-form station where everything was spontaneous . . . like sitting in my living room listening to records and talking to my friends."

Why was Jeff so urgent to change the station? Progressive stations were the biggest thing on either coast and nobody could knock them commercially.

"Artists become egotistical, and they start believing what the critics say about them. Pretty



RICHARDSON . . . Plugged into UNO.

soon they get on an ego trip. That gets out of hand. When groups charge outrageous prices for concerts. Then they play the same stuff over and over. They do the same jokes—same act."

"It creates inflation in the music industry."

Although not a professional critic, Jeff said, "I have my opinion." It may not be well developed, but "it suits me. I don't just listen to a lot of music, I listen to all kinds of music."

Dan Hicks Rejected Here

"When I was small I listened to San Francisco radio," said Jeff, crediting his knowledge of music to "people around me who were always playing music."

"I can't find much satisfaction on radio today . . . except country. I can't listen to Top 40 radio."

Jeff said his rejection of Omaha radio resulted because "they don't give a chance to a lot of bands that are really good, like Dan Hicks and his Hot Licks. Dan Hicks is considered the Hoagy Carmichael of San Francisco music."

Omaha radio, according to Jeff, "is in a bad state." Jeff said WOW-FM won't work because "they've commercialized the whole hippie cult. It's canned music. They get it from New York and Los Angeles. All it is is an example of Top 40 music on the FM. They play music from four years ago."

Unknowns Given Chance

Jeff tried giving unknown bands a chance several times. Either in conjunction with the station or friends, he helped bring in The Grateful Dead, Pacific Gas and Electric, Rotary Connection, Buddy Miles, Robbie Basho, the Sons of Champlin, John Fahey, the Flamin' Groovies, and Leo Kottke. The Grateful Dead, PG&E, Buddy Miles, and the Flamin' Groovies have achieved national prominence.

Jeff said, "I did it with the station and I did it by myself and I did it with some other people. I still will if I ever get some money."

All Jeff's concerts were at the Music Box in downtown Omaha, "except the John Fahey concert." It was held at Holy Family Church, and Jeff liked it most of all. "He sat in front of the altar, drank wine, smoked cigarettes, and told stories—it was a great concert."

Jeff left the station, along with the majority of the staff when money matters started breathing down their necks. "There was someone above me but I was the one who decided the format . . . until we got where the management started giving us a lot of static, but we ourselves had nothing to do with the fate of the station."

News Manager Pushes Sales

A new manager "started interfering with everything. He wanted us to sound like the Top 40 jocks. We just told him 'we're not going to do it anymore! We knew eventually they were going to eliminate us.'"

"The reason we weren't a commercial success was because we didn't have a sales staff. We didn't have anybody out on the street selling. Besides, the station was just a rich boy's toy."

"We didn't fail because nobody was listening to us," said Jeff. "We were considered one of the top free-form stations in the country—by other stations and the music industry—because of our programming."

Without the station, Jeff said he'd been doing pretty much "nothing," and he was "just listening to a lot of things . . . getting material I didn't have. I want to get a lot of things that'll never be released."

Same State—Nebraska

Jeff doesn't think Omaha has changed much in the last several years. "It's in the same state it always was, Nebraska. Very apathetic, you know. It's very peaceful I suppose—if you like cemeteries."

"I don't think the city's changed much . . . haven't changed any of their ideas at all."

Until recently, Jeff was a member of the Student Programming Organization's Concerts Committee at UNO. It was a short-lived relationship. "We couldn't get anything accomplished. There were too many barriers. SPO just got in our way as far as bringing any variety on campus."

Jeff said he didn't have any idea what the future would hold for him, but knew what he intended to do: "Nothing."

AJAX MOTORS

VOLKSWAGEN REPAIR

1100 So. Saddle Creek 556-8037

Anytime

Steve or Gary

T.G.I.F.

Happy Hour—Friday Afternoon

2 DRINKS FOR THE PRICE OF 1

4:30-6:00 P.M.

The Golden Buda

4918 Underwood

553-9766

Bring the
Whole Family to

The International House of Pancakes

all you can eat!

4:30 - 12 P.M.

MONDAY

ITALIAN SPAGHETTI
Italian Spaghetti served with
our own International Sauce
and garlic bread, choice of
either soup or salad.

\$1.35 per person

TUESDAY

Buttermilk PANCAKES
Old Fashioned Buttermilk
Pancakes served with whipped
butter and your choice of six
delicious syrups.

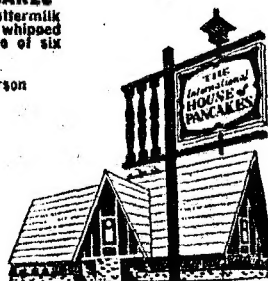
\$.65 per person

WEDNESDAY

FISH & CHIPS

English Fish & Chips served with
French fried potatoes, lemon and
tartar sauce, roll and butter,
choice of soup or salad.

\$1.35 per person



84th & Dodge • 393-1150

Home of the
Cornhusker-sized Dinner!